

HALIBURTON COUNTY NEWS

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN NEWSPAPER

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Jack Flaherty, Reeve of Sherbourne Appointed Warden of Haliburton

Jack Flaherty, Reeve of Sherbourne County, was unanimously elected Warden of Haliburton County at the first session of County Council held in Minden Tuesday.

W. O. Bailey, president of the Haliburton Branch of the Red Cross Society addressed the Council during the early part of the meeting asking the Reeves to seriously consider the building and maintenance of a County owned General Hospital.

Mr. Bailey presented figures from the Red Cross Outpost books showing how in his opinion, such an endeavor would be of great benefit to all the people in the County. He also pointed out the saving it would be to the County as well as the people, who in many cases must travel to Lindsay and Toronto in the case of severe illness, as the present Outpost although serving a wonderful need, was limited in its capacity, it being primarily an emergency and maternity Hospital.

The Rev. John Kerr president of the Haliburton Branch of the Red Cross; C. W. Hodgson of Haliburton and Frank Welch, president of the Minden Branch, also addressed the County Council, endorsing Mr. Bailey's suggestion for a

County General Hospital.

Game Warden W. Scott and two other local Game Wardens approached the Council requesting it to supplement the Provincial bounty on wolves. This is \$5.00 and was raised \$5.00 by our own Council at this meeting.

Considerable discussion arose over the urgent need of all the Municipalities for a County Constable. At the present time Municipal Councils pass By-Laws and then have no one to enforce them. A very splendid opening address was given by the County Clerk, E. A. Rogers, who related interesting historical facts about the County and also showed the progress that had been made by this Council during his tenure of office. He also drew the Council's attention to three important present and future items, namely the great need for new County accommodation; the problems to be faced without a County Constable and the problems of Equalization of Assessment.

During the session an honorarium of \$100.00 was presented to ex-Warden E. Lyle of Lutterworth and County Treasurer Frank Welch presented a very favorable report which will appear in our next issue of the Haliburton County News.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL DISCUSSED AT INAUGURAL MEETING OF BOARD

The Haliburton High School Board held its first meeting of 1950 under the Chairmanship of Cecil Irwin of Stanhope, who was elected at its initial meeting of the New Year on Wednesday last.

Those present were: Les. Winch of Dorset, Reg Booth, County representative of Minden; Victor Shaver of Lutterworth; Murray Agnew of Monmouth; Lawrence McKnight of Minden; Dr. Louis H. Carroll of Lysart; Ron Curry of Dysart, and Cecil Irwin of Stanhope.

On a motion of Reg. Booth and Murray Agnew, Ron Curry was elected Vice Chairman of the Board. This was carried unanimously.

On motion by Reg. Booth and Ron Curry it was resolved that the Grenway taxi bill be paid and all bus drivers be notified that they are responsible for all expenses except those due to severe weather conditions.

Chairman Cecil Irwin; R. J. Curry; Sec. Treas; Tom Brignall, and Dr. Louis H. Carroll were appointed to act as a Committee to deal with teacher's applications as they arise.

Each member was reminded that they were a representative to investigate any transportation problems arising in their respective Municipalities.

On motion of R. J. Curry and Dr. Louis H. Carroll, a resolution was passed authorizing the passing of a By-Law for the purpose of borrowing \$15,000.00. Carried.

Certain matters arising from the reading of the correspondence were fully discussed. The question of transportation for the students at the Forestry School was brought up and apparently the Dept. of Education demanded some credentials that these students were residents of the Forestry School. On a motion by Dr. Carroll and Les. Winch of Minden it was resolved that in view of the difficulty arising out of transportation of pupils residing at the University of Toronto Forestry School, the Secretary Tom Brignall, be instructed to write the Dept. of Education with regard to the settlement of these costs and further, that Mr. Brignall obtain the credentials from the Municipal Clerks to provide affidavits as to the residence of

such pupils.

The Board decided to renew its membership with the Ontario Educational Association at a cost of ten dollars. The Board also plan to send a delegate to the annual O.E.A. Convention in April.

On motion by Dr. L. H. Carroll and R. J. Curry, it was decided that the Chairman, Cecil Irwin, Sec Tom Brignall and Inspector Stouffer be a Committee to interview the members of County Council at its January session and report to this body the progress that has been made to date in regard to the building of a County High School.

A letter was read by the Secretary from the Department advising the Board that before approval of a County High School, certain factors would first have to be presented to that Department namely the location or site of the new school, also a tentative plan of such a building. According to Mr. Hooper of the Department, the cost of a County High School would be in the neighborhood of \$360,000.00. It was pointed out that seventy five percent of the cost would be borne by the Department. The letter also stated that after February the Department would be in a better position to state the exact grant as far as the new school would be concerned.

Said Chairman Cecil Irwin: "There is no doubt the school should be built in Haliburton. According to the figures supplied by the Department of Education and Inspector Stouffer, one half of the total school population is in Dysart."

It was also pointed out by the Chairman that the matter of equalization of assessment is a very important part as the Township in which the school is constructed must sell the entire debenture issue of \$360,000. for the construction of a new high school. It was also bought up as an example, that Minden with a County assessment of \$205,000. would be in a poor financial condition to sell debentures to the amount of \$360,000. Thus, Dysart with its County assessment of \$715,000. was the only township capable of handling such a financial transaction. (Continued on Page 3)



NEWS-ROUNDUP EDITOR . Phil Carscallen of CBC Toronto, who plans and edits the Monday to Friday broadcast, CBC News Roundup a series of brief, on the spot reports on a wide variety of events in different parts of Canada and the world. It is heard at 10:15 p.m. on the CBC trans-Canada network, immediately after the National News Bulletin. Mr. Carscallen took over this work in 1944, after a year writing news bulletins in the CBC's Central Newsroom. Before that he reported for the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Calgary Albertan, free-lanced in Vancouver and worked for private radio stations in the West. Calgary is his home town.

Harold Morrison Seriously Injured By Shattered Emery Stone

A shattered emery stone, was responsible for a very serious injury to Harold Morrison, employ of the International Cooperation at Eagle Lake. Mr Morrison was grinding a casting on a high speed emery stone and suddenly he was knocked unconscious when the stone shattered and a portion of it struck him on the side of his head. Morrison was working in the evening with only one other employee in the plant, who ran for help to the superintendent, F. Greer. On arriving at the scene of the accident, Morrison was regaining consciousness, and was bleeding badly from one ear, and had suffered abrasions of the left side of his head. He was rushed to the Haliburton Outpost Hospital, and Dr. Carroll called. It was evident that Morrison had suffered a fractured skull, which was later proven by X-ray, and he was admitted to hospital for observation in the event of complication. At time of going to press, Mr. Morrison was improving considerably, and was allowed to return to his home for convalescence.

What Is a Canadian?

We are citizens of Canada, either by birth or by adoption and naturalization.

We are citizens of the Commonwealth.

Our skin may be brown or yellow or black or white. But we are Canadians.

Our name may be Podolski, Fraser, Wong, Speranti, Schmidt, Dubois or Jones.

Our forefathers may have come from Glasgow, Prague, or Tokyo, from Dublin, Bordeaux, Rotterdam or Newcastle.

We may be a labourer, student, doctor, merchant or machinist.

Whatever we are, whatever our occupation, if we accept Canada as our country, and with it the Democratic way of life, we are Canadians.

We inherit, along with 13,000,000 other Canadians, a vast half continent, abounding in resources and opportunities — opportunities for a good, healthy, and a happy life. (Continued on page 5)

Oshawa Sports Nose Out Huskies 7-6 In Exciting Well Played Game

Haliburton Huskies took on a real hockey organization on Saturday night last when they played an exhibition game with the Taylor's Sports of the Mercantile League of Oshawa. The Sports proved to be a rugged, fast-skating and hard hitting team, who were equally willing to hand out a good stiff body check and also to take one. The play was rather rough during the first period with both teams becoming more and more incensed as the period progressed, which resulted in frequent penalties and gave the referees Sproates and Baker a busy time. The remaining two periods saw both teams settle down to play better hockey, although at all times the play was strenuous and vigorous. Aitchison replaced Caerewaty in the Taylor's nets during the second period and his excellent play, particularly on close-in shots was responsible for the Sports win. He was peppered with shots from all angles, particularly during the last period and turned all but four of the many shots aside. His exhibition of goal tending in the opinion of many of the spectators, was the finest ever seen in the Haliburton rink.

First Period — The first few minutes gave the spectators some idea of the type of team that had travelled north from Oshawa. They skated hard and fast and their passing plays were smooth and deliberate and when they checked the local boys, they really were checked. Sisson was penalized in the first 2 minutes of play for tripping and the Sports put on a power play which gave the Huskies an anxious two minutes trying to keep them off the score sheet. Joe Iles followed Sisson to the penalty box for the same offense two minutes later and once more the Haliburton fans held their seats and drew a long breath of relief when the Haliburton Huskies held the Sports until Iles returned. Glen Dart picked up a loose puck at centre ice at the 10 minute mark and after drawing the defense out of position drove the puck into the Oshawa net from close in. Rorebeck was penalized for boarding, but Haliburton was unable to score with the extra man advantage. Siblock took a fast pass from his defence at center ice and after faking a shot to his wings beat the defence and went in on top of Bannion to score. Sinc Davies was ushered off to the penalty box for changing and while the Huskies played a man short, Carey took a pass at the Huskie blue line after a ganging attack and beat Banon. Score at the end of the first period Oshawa 2, Haliburton 1.

Second Period — Both teams settled away and played better hockey at the start of this period and were content to hand out hard checks, but kept their checking within the regulations. Bud Dart evened the score at the four minute mark when he picked up a loose puck within the Oshawa blue line and easily beat Aitchison. One minute later Goddard put the Sports a goal up on a nice solo effort. Robertson and Giblock tangled near the Oshawa net and threw a few punches harmlessly at each other and were penalized for their efforts. Harmon added another for the Sports at the nine minute mark. Baker and Grandall had a flare-up of tempers behind the Oshawa net, each trying to recover a loose puck and were both penalized. Epistoli was penalized for tripping, but even with four men to three the Huskies were unable to score, although they gave Aitchison many anxious moments. Stark beat Bannion for the final goal of this period on a hard shot to the corner. Score at the

end of the period was Oshawa 5, Haliburton 2.

Third period — Glen Dart opened in this period after stickhandling his way from center ice. Claus added another for Oshawa at the six minute mark on a long shot, while Bud Dart was serving a penalty for tripping. Crandall was penalized for tripping and with the extra man the Huskies tied the Sports up in their own goal area and after many shots had been turned aside by the agile Aitchison Joe Iles took a pass in front of the net and scored through a maze of players. Aitchison had no chance on the shot. With only two minutes left to play Oshawa furiously defended their lead, but found it difficult to clear the puck out of their end of the rink and the entire Haliburton team were doing everything but scoring as they peppered Aitchison with shot after shot. Harmon broke away and beat Bannion at the 18.15 mark on a long shot which dribbled over Bannion's stick and into the net. With less than two minutes left to play the first string Huskie line and Iles and Herb Baker tied the Sports up in their own end of the ice. Iles took a pass out after many unsuccessful attempts and repeated his previous effort at the 18.40 mark. Coach Carroll, of the Huskies, threw discretion to the winds and pulled Bannion out leaving the Huskie net wide open and put Davies into the game. For the entire last minute the puck was battered about in the Oshawa end from one Huskie player to another until Bud Dart took a pass in front of the Oshawa net and slipped the puck past Aitchison. With only ten seconds left the bombardment continued, but the final bell rang before another score could be made.

Final score — Oshawa 7, Haliburton Huskies 6.

Oshawa Sports — Caerewaty, Towns, Rorebeck, Siblock, Carey, Epistoli, Noonan, Harman, Jozkowski, Suddard, Aitchison, Stark, Claus and Crannall.

Haliburton Huskies — Bannion, Iles, Sisson, Bishop, B. Dart, G. Dart, Carnochan, Baker, Davies, R. Carnochan, Mitchell, Logan, Sawyer and Robertson.

Referees — Sproates and Baker.

Mrs. Phurnie Watt Fractures Wrist

Mrs. Phurnie Watt, of Haliburton suffered a fracture of her wrist on Friday last when she fell while working in her home. She was treated at the Haliburton Hospital by Dr. L.H. Carroll of that village.

Heavy Weight Injures Engineer's Hand

Charles Schell, of Haliburton, and engineer employed at the Hay Lumber Co. mill at Kennesis Lake, received a bad injury to his hand when a heavy weight fell on his hand. He was treated at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.

Lloyd Cunningham's Hand Injured by Rolling Log

A rolling log from the platform of a truck was responsible for a very painful injury to Lyod Cunningham of McArthur's Mills. Mr. Cunningham was employed at the H.E.P.C. camp No. 2 near Eagle Lake when the accident occurred. He was taken to the Outpost Hospital at Haliburton where he received treatment.

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to serving the public of Haliburton County.

EDITORIALS

A MUCH NEEDED SERVICE

Regulations drawn and enforced by any legislative body very often have a tendency of curtailing private freedom. But such regulation is often very necessary when groups of people decide to live in congested communities. Such a regulation is the drawing and enforcement of a Building By-Law within our various Municipalities within the County. Such a By-Law would in a sense, limit the individual owner in the type of building and the number of buildings that he might construct on his private property, and in this manner, it would seem to curtail his privilege of doing with his property as he so desired.

There are instances however, in which the individual right must be sacrificed for the public good, and safety, and a Building By-Law, would come under such classification.

In congested areas such as Minden and Haliburton, and to a lesser degree in the hamlets of Donald, Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Carnarvon, Gooderham, Wilberforce, etc., such protection for the public good is imperative. The most important of which are protection from fire and for public health and sanitation.

With reference to the protection from fire in such crowded areas, a building By-Law should be drawn making it compulsory to construct such buildings of a non-inflammable substance such as brick, or cement. By so doing, the fire would be confined to a large degree to the building in which it originated, and also adjacent buildings, constructed of similar non-inflammable material, would be much less liable to become ignited. Such a measure would very materially control the spread of fires from one structure to another and would greatly ease the burden of our fire-fighting force in controlling a fire. This was dramatically demonstrated in the recent fire at Haliburton, when Chamber's Motors burned. Although the adjacent Drug Store was only some fifteen feet distant, it was possible for the fire department to prevent the drug store from burning. This was due largely to the non-inflammable cement-block material, which formed the wall of the Drug Store. If this store had become ignited, it is doubtful if the conflagration could have been stopped before it had wiped out another four buildings. It is our opinion that we, who have made investments in this crowded area should be given protection against fire hazard by action on the part of the Municipal Council in passing such a By-Law.

Further in the matter of sanitation in such crowded areas. In the absence of a public sewage system to carry off waste products from our buildings, it is the responsibility of the individual to construct and install such private sewage systems to dispose of this sewage. The underlying principle of such a system depends on evaporation of a liquid effluent, and in order to assure proper evaporation a specified area of land should be reserved free of any buildings. The Public Health engineers of this Province recommend that at least 12,000 sq. feet be set aside for this purpose, depending on the nature of the soil to some degree. Within the villages of Haliburton and Minden structures have been erected on town lots which occupy almost the entire surface area of the land. It is little wonder that sewage disposal systems come to

function, when installed under such conditions. Until such time as a public sewage disposal system is constructed in these villages, a Building By-Law is essential to ensure adequate areas for installation of private sewage system.

It is our hope that the 1950 Councils will draw and pass such a By-Law and fulfil a much needed service to both of these Villages.

A COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

The Haliburton County High School Board although formed some eighteen months ago, is very ambitious for the best in secondary education for our children. They are very serious in their considerations of making plans for the construction of a County High School, which would cost in the neighbourhood of \$360,000 and would be suitable for accommodation of some 300 pupils. At the present time in the High Schools functioning in Minden and Haliburton there is an enrolment of some 150 pupils, but the Board is certain that with added vocational course the attendance would be doubled.

The mere mention of an expenditure of such proportions will, in all likelihood, completely flabbergast the already heavily taxed ratepayer, however it is not as bad as it would seem. The Provincial Department of Education will stand the cost of some 75% and debentures sold to cover the remaining cost would mean a levy of only some 5 mills on the present tax roll. With such knowledge made apparent to the ratepayer, the Board feel confident that such a venture will receive the whole hearted support of all the ratepayers in the County. The results of improved education for our children would far outweigh the cost.

Because of the small population of the County over such a large area, it is essential that the school be constructed in an area in which a considerable number of the attending pupils could walk to school and so save transportation costs. This decision having been made, it is obvious that the school be built either in Minden or Haliburton. Naturally both of these centres of population will be desirous of having such a school constructed within their boundaries, and it would seem that considerable controversy might arise out of this question. However it should be settled without any great difficulty, as every member of the Board is anxious to construct the school at the place in which a minimum of cost will be entailed in transportation of pupils to the school. This may be readily arrived at on a review of the public school population within the County and the distribution of same. Approximately 50% of the public school population of the six Townships forming the present Board are resident within the Municipality of Dysart. Thus if a figure were calculated on the cost per mile of every pupil transported it would be obvious that transportation costs would be much less if the school were constructed in Haliburton.

No doubt the selection of a site may well be a controversial subject, we feel certain that the members of the present Board will make the choice which will give the ratepayer a maximum of easement in maintenance costs of this all important educational enterprise.

MUNICIPALITY SHOULD RETAIN 5% OF LAKESHORE SUBDIVISIONS PROPERTY

A very important subject was discussed at the inaugural meeting of the Dysart Council and one with which every Council in the entire County should become familiar. We refer to the approval of subdivisions, particularly of lakeshore properties.

During the last two or three meetings of 1949 the Dysart Council were presented with subdivisions of lakeshore properties in which no concession of lakeshore property was made to the Municipality, rather a portion of land to the rear was designated as "recreational area" to be deeded to the Municipality and to be used for this purpose. We maintained that the property for which the subdivision was being made was the lakeshore frontage and as such the Municipality should demand 5% of the lakeshore before such approval be made.

The Dysart 1950 Council were presented with this problem, with the exception that the persons presenting the subdivision for approval, had made themselves acquainted with the regulations of the Department of Planning and Development and they had set aside a portion of lakeshore for public use. Such concession was exactly what we insisted upon, while a member of the 1949 Council.

It is important that all Councils throughout the County insist on this access to the lakes over public property, or they will find that in a few years there will be miles of lakeshore property to which the public have no access, without trespassing on private property. At the present time in the Municipality of Dysart there is miles of lake frontage in which it is impossible for a resident or visitor to get onto the lakes without such trespassing. This is a very undesirable situation and if all Councils will insist on their right to ownership of 5% of every lakeshore subdivision, such a difficulty will never arise on those lakes which are being newly opened for cottage sites.

ALCOHOLISM IS LEADING PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM

Toronto, Jan. 13. — Alcoholism, it is indicated by research conducted "primarily in the United States, is one of the leading public health problems of the present generation." But, according to H.D. Archibald, Director of Research for the Liquor Control Board of Ont., the problem is by no means new, going back almost as far as civilization itself.

"It should be noted that this disease has existed since the discovery of the brewing and distilling process," Mr. Archibald told a conference of Ontario's Medical Officers and Nursing Supervisors at Queen's Park today. "Hammurabi in 2250 B. C. recognised problem drinkers and devised counteracting legislation in his Code."

"We still have alcoholics. And like any social, psychological or physical disorder there will be alcoholics until we focus directly upon the disorder itself, recognizing that it is a disease, then proceeding by research, rehabilitation and community education to overcome it."

The speaker pointed out that "not too long ago" tuberculosis, and more recently venereal disease and mental illnesses "were lifted by research and education out of the abyss of intolerance." In his opinion, alcoholism will be the next to follow.

Appointed to his position when it was created last September, the LCBO Research Director has been engaged to study of alcoholism and attendant problems.

There was, he went on, an immediate difficulty in finding a precise definition of the term "alcoholic." At that, the classification was subdivided for the purpose of clinical research. Nevertheless, there was a general behaviour pattern, "the alcoholic pattern," which could be recognized.

What was important, he declared was the acceptance that "the roots of alcoholism are to be found in deep social and psychological forces," and that "understanding of the problem can only be achieved by going far beyond overt symp-



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"Is the manicurist in?"

toms of excessive drinking."

Mr. Archibald, drawing upon the studies of Dr. E.M. Jellinek of Yale University traced the path of the alcoholic — the individual — who fundamentally "has some underlying disorder" and who finds that "he derives greater satisfaction, obtains greater reward, from drinking."

The typical alcoholic starts young. Then, by the time he is 25, the first tangible indication of his affliction appears — the "blackout." This is loss of memory of events after a certain point in drinking — "the first concrete symptom of alcoholism."

The second major symptom, appearing in about two years, is "loss of control." He then has only two alternatives: "to quit drinking entirely, or proceed down the line to alcoholism."

This, he continued, leads into the "alibi" stage, when the developing alcoholic starts finding excuses, any excuse for drinking. He starts to worry about his drinking; he becomes extravagant — cashing cheques in excess of his needs. Giving larger tips, taking taxis wherever he goes.

A feeling of 'remorse,' and of guilt overcomes him; he knows he is drinking too heavily and feels his social relationships are suffering. From here he moves to a self-imposed 'isolation.' He becomes a lone drinker.

"About one to three years after that, he enters the chronic phase, and starts going on 'benders' — during which he drinks blindly, helplessly, with just one goal, to get drunk." In this stage he is usually hospitalized for the first time. Then you will find him losing his job, his friends, and so on. His next stage is hiding bottles. "Almost directly he gets into cycle drinking stage, in which life becomes nothing more than one bender after another — He is drinking to overcome the symptoms of drinking."

"As he continues to along this phase, the alibi system that has carried him through all of the other stages, will gradually begin to disintegrate and even the alcoholic will finally come to the stage where he admits he is licked. Until he admits this, little can be done in rehabilitation."

It was the Liquor Control Board's intention Mr. Archibald said to continue a thorough study into this problem and the primary purpose of his remarks today was to seek the delegates' co-operation when his department called on them in the future for assistance in the compilation of alcoholic statistics.

If it might be asked, he said, why this study was being undertaken

by the Board, "I would ask you to underline and note the word control. That word is now being interpreted in the broad sense to include not only legislative measures with respect to sale, but also to include control of the drinking habits of the people, with particular reference in this case to the excessive drinker and the alcoholic."

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1st SIGN OF RECESSION SEEN IN CANADIAN BOOM

Canada's unique boom, which has continued without the slightest recession since the start of World War II, has begun to show the first sign of decline.

They are faint signs yet in terms of economics. In terms of politics they are highly disturbing. To some Canadians, already affected, they are serious.

What is happening long has been foreseen -- the historic British market for Canadian raw and

semiraw products, especially food-stuffs, has shrunk. After selling wheat to Britain far below the world price on the promise to farmers that this would assure a permanently stable British market, the Canadian Government finds its whole agricultural policy thrown into confusion by Britain's determination to reduce its Canadian imports in every possible direction. The promised stability of the British market has been dissipated by Britain's dollar crisis.

FIRST REACTION

The first reaction of James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, and author of the stability policy, is to accuse the British Government of trying to drive Canada out of the British market. In return, Canada has been accused in Britain, though not by the British Government, of trying to unload its own dollar crisis on the British People.

After this disagreeable exchange the Canadian Government has had to face the hard fact that Britain has only so many dollars to spend in Canada and if it maintains its former purchases of one article, it must reduce the purchases of others.

At the moment, the Canadian Government is trying desperately to spread the dollars around to take care of as many different kinds of producers as possible. Wheat shipments will be reduced, for example, so that there will be some dollars to spare for cheese, lumber, and fish, possibly for bacon.

DECLINE EXPECTED

But every Canadian export industry -- agriculture, lumbering, paper manufacturing, fishing, mining -- can expect a net fall in overseas business and, if the British have their way, a reduction in price.

If Canada is a buyer's market for British manufactured exports, Britain has become a buyer's market for Canadian materials. There will be a downward pressure on prices in both countries. This, together with the impending export surpluses, especially in farm stuffs, causes the Canadian Government's present political difficulties.

Producers are already pressing the government hard for assistance. The great poultry industry, facing a major depression with the total loss of its British market, is insisting on a floor price for eggs. Concerned leaders of the prairie wheat pools, have suggested that Canada sell its wheat for unusable sterling instead of dollars, a proposal rejected so far by both the Canadian and British Governments. The Pacific Coast salmon and British Columbia apple industries are concerned about the sale of their 1950 output.

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED

This does not threaten a recession in Canada. The Government, with notable optimism, even declares that 1950 will be as good a year for export trade as 1949.

C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade, detects no cloud on the horizon --- but he has suddenly decided to fly to London to see if he can get more

dollars out of the British Government.

Obviously, for all its official confidence, the Canadian Government is deeply disturbed.

Already it has warned Canadian farmers that the peak of their postwar boom is over, that their income will probably drop in 1950. Mr. Howe's own Bureau of Statistics warned against a decline in foreign markets just after he had issued his most optimistic forecast. And when he had leisure to prepare a considered speech to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Club in New York, Mr. Howe candidly admitted the prospect of trouble. His speech, since it touched the position of American exporters in their largest cash market, was worth more than it received.

Canada, he pointed out, is selling to Britain far more than it buys from Britain and this balance is being settled largely in the Marshall Plan dollars given by the United States to Britain. In other words, the Canadian boom is based to an alarming extent, on the Marshall Plan.

Mr. Howe added this warning, which American exporters to Canada will be wise to note.

"Every country must concern itself with bringing its trade into balance with the dollar area and particularly with the U.S. Again taking Canada as an example, this will mean for Canada the shifting of several hundred million dollars worth of imports from the United States to Britain and European countries.

"We must increase our imports from Europe, but at the moment, we can only do this by reducing our imports from the United States. To the extent that we can, of course, balance our position by positive, rather than by those negative measures which are always painful to both sides."

The negative measures are further restrictions on American imports into Canada. Whether they can be avoided, the next year or two, and certainly the situation following the end of the Marshall Plan, will show.

For the moment, the position of Canadian-United States trade is more satisfactory than it was, but still not nearly satisfactory enough for Canada. This country is importing \$2,000,000,000 worth of goods from the United States, and selling \$1,500,000,000 there.

Were it not that Britain and Europe are spending some Marshall Plan dollars in Canada, Mr. Howe said, "the position of Canada would be worse and our restrictions against your (American) goods would have to be more extensive." Must they be more extensive when the Marshall Plan ends?

This will depend mainly on Canada's ability to increase its exports into the U.S. meanwhile, and the government is concentrating on that objective. It hopes that the United States will encourage Canadian goods by simplifying its customs procedures.

It hopes that next September's tariff conference will result in further reductions of the American tariff, that President Truman's campaign for United States increases in imports from the world at large will succeed.

CHRISTMAS SEAL DONATIONS STILL COMING IN TO ROTARY

Further donations to the Christmas Seal Sale from Jan. 8 to 15th are as follows --

HALIBURTON

F. Salvatori, Wm. Sarginson; Mark Dean Jr., Hugh Nichol, Roy Pearsall, \$1.00 each.

Mrs. Cassidy, 25c.

Frank Mangus, M. R. Nicol, Wallace Chambers, Berkley Feir, Frank Hodgson, Royce Woodcock, Wess. McDonald, Steve Walling, D. Waterworth, Russell Johnston, Carl Hussey, Bill Holland, \$2.00 each

WEST GUILFORD --

Lorne Cooper \$2; Ross Pritchard \$1.

ESSONVILLE --

Arthur Cooke \$2.

DONALD --

C. Harrison \$2; W. J. Cowan, Harley Fader, \$1. each.

HARCOURT --

J. A. Mawley, E. Warren, \$2. ea.

EAGLE LAKE --

Carl Sisson, Eleanor and Glenda Tripp, \$1. each.

TORY HILL --

Marshall Short \$2.

GOODERHAM --

Martin Shier \$1.

HIGHLAND GROVE --

Frank Pacey, \$2.

Anonymous \$5.00

Amount previously subscribed \$383.71. Total to Jan. 14 -- \$437.96

Man's brain is not only exceeded in actual size and weight by the brain of the elephant and the larger whales, but it is also relatively smaller and lighter than that of several of the smallest mammals and birds. For example, while the human brain constitutes 2.8 per cent of the weight of the body, the brain of the rat averages 3.5 per cent, that of the marmoset 4.4 per cent and that of the hummingbird 7.7 per cent.



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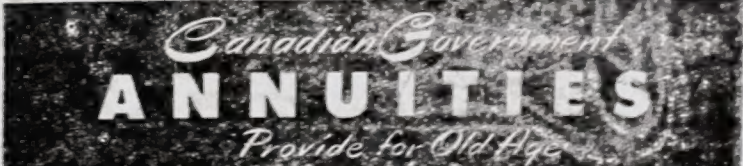
But

He showed me a simple saving plan to provide an income in the future, that was as practical as a trip to the barber, and a plan which suited my budget.

Before you say -- "It's a good idea, but I just can't afford it", talk it over with a **CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY** representative, or write for information.

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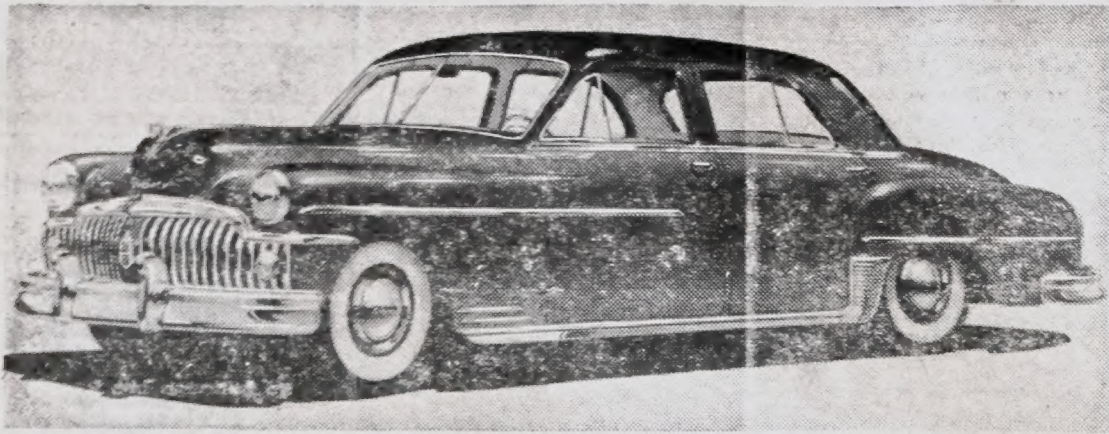
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all DeSoto models, eliminates shifting gears in all normal driving.

The new DeSoto Custom is also available in a Club Coupe as well as the 4-door sedan.

Shorts On Sports

Haliburton Huskies after their win in Haliburton on Monday might move into the Minden Arena for a return match with the Monarchs on Thursday night. The loyal and enthusiastic Minden followers turned out "en masse" for this important game. Haliburton took the game, but Oh what repercussions have come out of Minden since that time.

The controversy first arose toward the end of the first period when Jackson issued a penalty against the Huskies. The Haliburton team were under the impression that the visiting official would act as referee with power to penalize and the home official would act as linesman with power to call off-sides etc., but not to give penalties. Needless to say there was much talk and arm waving, but apparently Referee Sproates had made an arrangement with Jackson to have him act as assistant referee prior to the start of the game and this arrangement was finally accepted by the Huskies, although mind you they did not favour the idea.

The real "blow-off" came in the final two minutes of play, when Jackson waved Joe Iles to the penalty box for slashing. From our position of a spectator of this penalty it would seem that Jackson was a "wee bit" prejudiced in this decision particularly so, when he skated straight-way for the penalty box necessitating Joe Iles to skate after him to discuss the penalty with him. Joe Iles after much dispute got a misconduct penalty and sat out the remaining two minutes in the company of Constable Milligan. We could see no reason for the entrance of this police officer into this "friendly game".

The sixty four dollar question in our minds is what was Jackson going to penalize Iles for his original offense of slashing? From Jackson's behaviour in immediately heading for the penalty box, it would seem that he had a misconduct penalty in mind, even before Iles caught up with him and questioned him.

If this were so, we question his judgment as referee as the offense certainly did not warrant a penalty of such severity. However if Jackson issued his misconduct penalty for the heated discussion which followed the original offense, we would concede that Jackson would be within his rights.

However, it was a good game of hockey. The Huskies drew a nice gate for the Minden team, and the teams were closely matched so that the game might have gone either way. Why cry havoc if the fans get an opportunity to stand up in their seats, and give the occasional BOO, a hockey game without a little feeling and enthusiasm on the part of the spectators would be as dull as dishwater. We repeat it was a good game and the audience got their money's worth.

What happens to the local ORHA group from here in is also a bit of a question. According to the rules, there must be four teams to form a group and from all that we can learn, the expected Dorset entry may not materialize. This looks like one for the league officials to figure out.

The Northern Hockey League, which has started two years ago, for the one purpose of giving players an opportunity to play in an organized league, seems to have run into a snag. The feeling of the league officials is that players of the teams in this league should be curtailed in their aspirations to play with either the Minden Monarchs, or the Haliburton Huskies, and we learn that they are setting a dead-line for such players who wish to make the jump. Such action is penalizing these players, as they may not become regular players on either of these two teams, and if they are prevented from returning to play with their teams in the NHL, they may not get very much hockey during the course of the season. Also such action would be defeating the purpose for which the league was originally formed.

Would it not be to everyone's advantage to allow each of the senior teams to have three or four players from the NHL on their roster, and allow these players to play as many games as possible for these senior teams. Certainly, the experience they derive from playing with these teams will be of great help to them.

There is apparently some fear that regular players of the Huskies and the Monarchs will be allowed to strengthen the Minden or Haliburton entries in the NHL. We have been assured by the management of both these teams that there is no such intention, and regular players of these teams who are trying to make a place, should be given every opportunity and encouragement to do so.

The mild weather and lack of snow, is causing a worried look on some members of the Haliburton Ski Club. Here they are, all set with an improved tow, new and wider runs and trails cut, and no snow. Let's hope that we get a little of this powdered stuff in the very near future, so that the 1950 skiing season in Haliburton will at least measure up in some small way to the expectations of the Ski Club.

POLICE NEWS

Steve Harrison of Minden will be charged under the Liquor Control Act for disregarding order of intercession.

Morley Mason employee of the Hydro Electric Power Commission will be charged under the Liquor Control Act for supplying to interdicted (Indian List) persons.

A motor vehicle accident was investigated four miles north of Minden on the Haliburton Highway on the 14th by Constable E.J. Milligan. The vehicle was found to be operated by Bruce Nesbitt of Blairhampton. The steering mechanism of the car locked on making a sharp curve just north of Jiffy Falls and came to rest on its side in the ditch. No charges laid.



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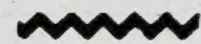
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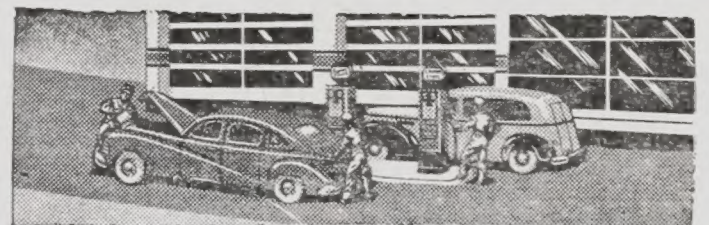
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HOWARD'S Of Minden



Dysart Council ran into a bit of a stickler at its last Council meeting over the licensing of restaurants and hotel keepers with "Tuck Shops."

Seems some conscientious inn keeper not only purchased a Tourist Camp License renewal but also a \$2.00 license, because he also operates an eating place. This gave rise to a doubt in Clerk Windsor's mind, and he dutifully brought the matter before the new Council. Much discussion arose over the matter and it was finally decided that all Tuck Shops will have to purchase the license according to the Dysart By-Law which was passed a few years ago.

Dr. Harry Bishop stood forth for the Inn keepers like a knight in shining armour. Declared the Doctor "you are duplicating taxation on these men (tourist operators). It is not fair. There should be some judgment used in regard to this By-Law."

Nichol — "On the other hand it gives us control."

Reeve Black — "We've got to keep control."

Whatever control means. However, as far as we are concerned it sounds like an unfair shake for our Inn keepers, to whom we should give much thanks for the bountiful tourist business we all enjoy during the summer.

First of all the tourist camp operator is taxed about forty percent business assessment, then he must buy a license to operate his establishment. Now, according to our streamlined Council of 1950, the poor devil must dash in and buy himself another license if he wants to run his Tuck Shop. We were always of the opinion that the Tuck Shop was primarily run as a convenience for the guests of the house, in the main that is.

O well! there's no getting around it. We are certainly going to have to dig down this year and grab and save every penny we can to make our Road By-Law and institute all the other important things listed at the Inaugural meeting.

We are well aware of the problems the 1950 Council face financially but feel that perhaps we should give a little more consideration to one of our main industries when we start to be parsimonious.

XXXX

Among other things of note... the Dysart Council apparently is really going to cut expenses this

year. High time says the irate taxpayer!

"We are overstaffed" declared Councillor Nichol. This also brought forth a good deal of discussion and there was much talk of firing some of the road staff until the Spring. What good this will do is beyond us, unless this Council plans to go on record as being really miserable. In decreasing the Road Overseer's staff there would be no saving to the taxpayer because in order to obtain a Road By-Law of \$40,000, it is necessary for the Municipality to spend \$10,000 on the roads. Time enough to let these men go when the Municipality have spent this summer and would be in a position where it would have to pay 100% of the salaries of these men.

As far as cutting down expenses the only real vital spots this Council could touch would be the Councillors own meagre salaries, which were raised last year, or the Assessor's salary, or the Clerk's salary and the Secretary's salary, or the M.O.H.'s salary and the Constable's salary.

Certainly the other things cannot be touched like Children's Aid or Relief, etc. as the Municipal Council has no CONTROL over such.

O! woe is me and lackaday! Who would deem of cutting any of the above salaries unless that of the M.O.H.?

XXXX

Pardon me, fellows, does there seem to be too much back seat driving here?

XXXX

W. O. Bailey president of the Haliburton Red Cross is possessed of great tenacity. As you know, a dream ever dear to this citizen's heart has been the erection of a County Hospital, owned and operated by the County Council, and under the supervision of a Hospital Board appointed by that body for a long enough period to get the directors of the Hospital Board out of politics.

Mr. Bailey expended a good deal of time and effort to stimulate interest in this regard but with not too much success. A joint meeting with the president of the Minden Red Cross, Frank Welch and the three Doctors in the County was not encouraging either. However, Mr. Bailey proposes to take this matter to the County on Tuesday. Certainly it would be a blessing

Hospital for Sick Children Still In Need of Funds

The Hospital for Sick Children is counting heavily on municipalities outside of Toronto in the final drive of its 4 million dollar building campaign. R. A. Laidlaw, chairman of the Hospital's Board of Trustees announced today. The fund is approximately half a million dollars short of the objective and the drive will be continued until the aim is reached.

"Outside communities have already made a magnificent response" said Mr. Laidlaw, "but in many cases, voluntary campaigns are really just getting into full swing. We are expecting great results from these." Kapuskasing, for instance, has started a drive with an objective of \$5,000.

"We feel deeply grateful to the thousands of people who have contributed nearly three and one half million dollars to the building fund," said Mr. Laidlaw. "Their generosity is an expression of their belief that this institution has served a noble purpose, and their hope that it will continue its work."

"But these contributions, generous though they have been, leave the building committee still short by more than half a million dollars of the needed amount. This amount must be obtained. The needs of research and the facilities for treatment must be provided and will be provided. For this reason, the campaign will continue until we have gained our objective."

"We have every hope that it will be reached. At this time of year, many people have found it difficult to make the contributions they would like to make. They have told us so. They have asked that we make it possible for them to do so by accepting contributions in 1950. Others have been so busy, overwhelmed by the countless responsibilities and duties of the season, that they have overlooked making a contribution. They may still make one, and every dollar is important. The hospital has attained eminence because of the spirit which has always animated it. It has been the hospital of all children and the dollars of the people have made it great."

"Our gratitude goes to all who have made our campaign such a success to this date. Our confidence continues that many others

to this County if it had an up to date general hospital but we are a little afraid we in this County have not got the population to warrant such an edifice. According to the Hon. G. H. Dunbar, of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs in his annual report of Municipal Statistics for 1948, the total number of residents and non-residents in the County were 6,918 and the total equalized assessment that year was \$1,435,000.

In Victoria County according to these statistics, the population was 24,500 and the total County equalized assessment was \$10,175,000. and according to rumour it has only been in later years that the hospital in that County has been clear of a deficit. Well, we threw this all in for what it is worth.

One thing certain... we poor old taxpayers are going to be kept busy trying to meet the rising costs of the times. What we have and get we pay for, cheerfully and otherwise.

XXXX

Say, far be it from us to mention hockey in this column, but if all we hear is true the Haliburton Minden hockey game was almost as unruly as last year's Nomination meeting, according to our Country Cousin's version of the meeting. Didn't it have the O.P.P.'s called in too? Ripe... what is the County coming to?

XXXX

Time the Department of Highways got a boost... it surely did a nice job of sanding the Haliburton Highway Sunday evening, otherwise we'd have never made the grade and then... well, we know someone would have missed us. Not to mention the fellow that borrows the baker's County News and the other public official who used to borrow a dear old lady's copy all during the summer. Tish! Tish! 'Tis the truth though. Perhaps we should send complimentary copies to these avid readers.

Thursday, January 19th, 1950

will make the last few steps of our journey firm, and strong."

DONALD

Mrs. Duncan Cameron and her two young sons of Norland, are visiting Mr and Mrs S. Pasquino.

Mr. Lorne Griffin of West Gullford visited Mr and Mrs R. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs Percy Lymburner called Sunday on Mr and Mrs. E. Schellenberg.

What Is A Canadian.
(Continued from Page 1)

We inherit two great cultures - the French and the Anglo-Saxon and more than 30 others as well. We are creating out of these a new and growing Canadian culture.

We are at the dawn of great things, for us and for our country. We are the builders of a great and free nation, of a great and free people.

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Applications will be received up until February 1st, 1950, by the clerk, for an assessor to assess the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden at a salary of \$800.00 per year.

FRED B. WRIGHT, Clerk

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Changes In School Curriculum To Be Effective In September

DIVISIONS OF THE CURRICULUM

The revised curriculum will pro-
vide for four Divisions.

(1) Primary Division — roughly
equivalent to the present Grades
I to III.

(2) Junior Division — equivalent
to Grades IV to VI.

(3) Intermediate Division — equi-
valent to Grades VII to X.

(4) Senior Division — Grades XI
to XIII.

PRIMARY DIVISION —

(a) Tentative revision of the cur-
riculum for the Primary Division
will be made and will be in the
hands of the teachers before the
close of the present school year.

(b) This revision will make pos-
sible an organization which will
permit one teacher to have under
her charge pupils of all three
grades. A class may then consist
of from eight to ten pupils of each
of the age groups, six year, seven
year, eight-year, who will remain
with the one teacher approximate-
ly three years. Under such an or-
ganization from eight to ten pupils
will move on to the next division
(Junior Division) each year while
from eight to ten beginners from
kindergarten, or directly from
home, will enter the class.

(c) Certain boards will be asked
to establish this organization on
an experimental basis in a limited
way in September, 1950. Other
boards who wish to adopt the new
organization at that time may do
so, after consultation with the in-
spector and with his approval.

(d) After the results of the ex-
perimental classes are known it
is expected that this organization
will be used generally where the
board considers it feasible and
desirable. Where it is not practi-
cable to adopt this form of organi-
zation, the revised curriculum
will permit an organization of the
course as at present but rigid
grade limits should be broken
down and much of the wastage
at present resulting from retard-
ation should be avoided.

(e) The revised curriculum is de-
signed to remedy two defects of the
present system of organization
which have been repeatedly drawn
to the attention of the Department
by school inspectors, teachers, and

others:

(1) There is unnecessary re-
tardation of pupils who are
held in one grade for a year's
time and are then required
to repeat a grade. Many chil-
dren are able to complete the
work of a grade in 6, 7 or 8
months. These children should
be allowed to proceed without
waiting for the end of the
school year. Some children can
not complete the work of a
grade in the 10 months of the
school year but could complete
it in 12 or 14 or 16 months.
These pupils should be allowed
to proceed at their own rate
and undertake the work of the
next grade when they are
ready to do so.

(2) It has been found that
many pupils in the higher
grades have serious reading
defects. Expensive and cum-
bersome programmes of reme-
dial reading have been ad-
vocated to correct these de-
fects. The organization of the
Primary Division as outlined,
the provision of adequate grad-
ed reading material in the
Primary and Junior Divisions,
and the use of modern meth-
ods of teaching should go a
long way to prevent such dif-
ficulties from arising.

(f) For subjects such as reading,
writing, and arithmetic, the class
may be organized into a small
number of groups, each group of
children having relatively the
same degree of attainment. A six
year old who is a superior reader
may then become a member of a
more advanced reading group, or
an eight year old who is backward
in arithmetic may work with a
less advanced group in that sub-
ject, while working with his own
age group in the other activities
of the class.

(g) Most of the other activities
of the class may be engaged in by
all pupils, children of all age
groups participating together. The
task required and the degree of
attainment expected will vary with
the age, aptitudes and abilities,
of the children, more being ex-
pected from the older, more expe-
rienced and more able pupils.

(h) The proposed organization ap-
proximates conditions which ob-
tain in the ordinary life of chil-
dren out of school. There, children
within a relatively narrow range
of variation of age normally en-
gage in the same play activities.
The new Primary Division offers
a useful means of providing for
individual differences and varying
rates of attainment. It will at the
same time make possible an en-
riched programme for the more
able children while they retain
their membership in their own age
group along with children of their
own degree of social development.

(i) Activities in written English,
Social Studies, Science, and Art,
and the instruction to be given
in Health, should be outlined by

HIGH HILITES

The thanks of the Haliburton
High School go to Mr. A. LaRue,
who enabled the students to make
a start on paying for the piano.
Mr. LaRue donated one of his buses
to the High School last Thursday.
The students sold return tickets to
the hockey game in Minden and
raised a considerable amount of
money.

The High School is planning a
dance to be held on Feb. 23rd.
Bills will be posted giving you
more information. The students
will soon be around selling tickets
to this dance. With the support
of the public it will be a success,
and will enable the school to com-
plete the total required for their
piano. Without your support it
can only be one thing — a failure.
Buy a ticket, go to the dance, sup-
port you- school, and have a good
time.

High School has been running
very smoothly for the past week
and nothing of interest has hap-
pened. The students go to and
from school without breaking their
arms or legs so this column goes
without much news. Maybe some-
thing will happen next week.

Snappy Sayings

"I'm Mr. Brown's wife", said a
brunette, introducing herself at a
party.

"I'm his secretary", said a lovely
blonde.

"Oh! WERE you", said the brun-
ette.

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He — Something seems to be
wrong with this engine. It —
we get off the main road.

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with the advice of the inspector,
to meet local conditions and the
needs of the pupils.

(Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Divisions will be dealt with in
next week's article.)

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WHAT'S YOUR BEEF? CBC announcer Don Sims (left) asks the perennial question of film-star-singers Mary Beth Hughes and David Easton on a recent edition of the midday What's Your Beef program, heard Monday to Friday on CBCtrans Canada. Like the thousands of Canadians who have been interviewed on the show, the famous Hollywood couple seem to enjoy "airing" their "beef". The unscripted, unrehearsed program is made up of informal interviews recorded on busy streets, at club or organizational gatherings, in schools or hotels. In February What's Your Beef? will enter its fourth year of broadcasting. Since its inception Canadians have aired and shared a host of "beefs" about everything from baby sitting to rental controls. Production is by Ried Forsee.

HUSKIES WIN SECOND GAME FROM MINDEN MONARCHS HALIBURTON 7 — MINDEN 3

Haliburton Huskies travelled to Minden for their return game with the Minden Monarchs on Tuesday evening last, and the large crowd of Minden supporters were anxious to see their favourites even up the count against the Haliburton team. The Monarchs considered that their chances were greatly improved with the return of Claude Brown and Roy Windover to the line up. The Haliburton Huskies were also at top strength and were keen to repeat their win in Haliburton. The weatherman smiled favourably also on this important sporting event and was able to squeeze in a few days of cold weather between the all-to-common mild temperatures and the ice in the new Minden rink was smooth and fast.

FIRST PERIOD:

Play started very fast with the Huskie's line of Carnochan and the Dart brothers pressing hard in an attempt to score an early goal, but the Minden first string line of C. Brown, J. Lewis and Mason were equally striving to net the first counter. Spectacular rink long rushes featured the first five minutes with both teams giving everything and asking no quarter. Monarchs got bottled up in their end of the rink and Easton was called upon to make a number of sensational stops to keep the Huskies off the score sheet. After the first five minutes, Joe Iles, Huskie defenceman intercepted a Minden pass out at the blue line and went in fast to drive a low corner shot past Easton for the first counter. Logan was penalized for boarding midway through the period and the Huskies were hard pressed to keep Minden from tying up the score. Blanchard did some fine net-minding to keep the Monarchs scoreless. M. Jackson received a penalty for tripping a few minutes later, and the Haliburton first line were all-over Easton but could not beat him. Moore was penalized for Minden and he was followed to the penalty box a few seconds later by Sisson of Haliburton. With both teams playing a man short, Iles scored

on a long shot from the blue line. Huskies were carrying the play at this period of the game and Easton was spectacular in the Minden nets. Score at the end of the first period Haliburton 2; Minden 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After less than two minutes of play, Bud Dart picked up a loose puck at centre ice and broke fast to beat the Minden defence and after pulling Easton out of position, slipped the puck into the open net. Claude Brown eluded his check at the seven minute mark and came in fast on the Haliburton defence and let drive a hard low shot to the corner. Blanchard did the splits to make the save, only to have Brown pick up the rebound and flip it into the net. Ken Carnochan and Moore were penalized for roughing and during this time with both sides a man short, J. Lewis beat Blanchard from close in. With only one goal separating the teams, the crowd were in a frenzy of excitement and the teams were beginning to fire from the terrific pace that had been set right from the start of the game. At the seventeen minute mark, veteran Harry Brohm, took the puck from a face-off near the Minden net and stick handled his way past the defence to easily beat Easton from close in. The period ended at Haliburton 4; Minden 2.

THIRD PERIOD

The teams appeared at the start of this period greatly refreshed and Minden were going all-out to even up the score, when at four minutes of play, Glen Dart went in on a break-away and made no mistake in beating Easton from goal mouth. C. Brown put renewed vigor into the Monarchs one minute later when he beat Blanchard on a hard drive. At this point Haliburton was playing a very strong defensive game in an attempt to hold their lead and with Minden playing everything they had. Joe Iles broke away to score his third goal on a low hard shot from just inside the Minden blue line at the seventeen minute mark, while Moore was penalized for tripping. This was followed within a minute when Ken Carnochan took a pass-out at centre ice and broke away with only one defenceman and the goalie to beat. He stick-handled past Lewis and beat Easton on a shot to the corner. In the last two minutes of play, Assistant referee Jackson, penalized Iles for slashing and as the Huskie player rather impetuously questioned him about the penalty, Jackson gave him a fifteen minute misconduct penalty. The Haliburton players were highly indignant at the penalty, which they considered unwarranted and amid much loud talk and great arm-waving, Jackson called on the support of Constable Milligan to quieten Iles in the penalty box. The Huskies were allowed to continue at full strength and with a three goal lead, played a very careful defensive game for the balance of the period. Final score: Haliburton 7; Minden 3.

The Teams Consisted of:

DONALD

Mr and Mrs Walter Rosenberg are proud owners of a new home built on the site of the one that was destroyed by fire on Christmas eve. The neighbors and friends rallied around and gave their time and labor to help build it. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg gave a dance which lasted till the wee small hours of the morning, when a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. Mark Downer kindly loaned his truck on Wednesday to pick up farm produce and household goods which were kindly donated by the people of Donald and Lochlin for Mr and Mrs Walter Rosenberg.

Mr. Stewart Dagg met with an unfortunate accident while at work last week when a stick flew up and struck his eye, which was very painful. The Doctor states the eye is doing nicely but it will be a little while before Mr. Dagg returns to work.

Rev. R. J. Kerr of Haliburton visited in town on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Walter Wilkinson of Royal View Lodge called on Mr and Mrs Donald Shaw.

Mr. Stuart Dagg had his house wired recently by L. A. Pritchard & Son of Minden.

Mr. Chris Cowen had the misfortune to strike his knee cap. The X-ray revealed there were no bones broken.

We are sorry to learn Mr. J. E. Emmerson is confined to his bed under the Doctor's care. We wish him a speedy recovery.

WILBERFORCE

The Wilberforce Home and School meeting was held Monday Jan. 9th in the school here.

The meeting opened by singing O Canada and we were pleased to see so many present.

After the business of the meeting Dick Miller entertained by playing a piano selection first by himself and then a duet accompanied by Mrs. Stevens.

Miss Hislop, the Red Cross nurse gave us a wonderful talk on her experiences as a nurse and of her personal experience being a nurse in London, England, during the war. Her speech made us all realize just what those people had to endure and we greatly admire their courage.

Florence Billings entertained

Haliburton Blanchard, Sisson, Iles, Carnochan; G. Dart, B. Dart; Davies, Brohm, R. Carnochan, Bishop, Robertson, and Sawyer, Minden Easton, K. Lewis, Windover, Brown, J. Lewis, Mason, M. Jackson, McKelvey, Kernahan, G. Vasey, G. Vasey, Moore and McGrath.

Referee — D. Sproates.

Assistant Referee J. Jackson.

Thursday, January 19th, 1950

with a piano selection, also a lovely duet played by Florence and Mrs. Stevens. The meeting closed with Dick Miller playing God Save the King. Lunch was served while a short interesting film was shown titled The Bobolink and the Bluebird.

LOCHLIN

Mr Murray Wruth of Toronto spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs James Wruth.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Lindop of Minden spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Dugan.

Mr and Mrs Russell Burk and Neil were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Richard Milburn at Gelert.

Mr Keith Hill, Mr and Mrs Jack Hill motored to Toronto on Sunday

Haliburton County News Page 7

Mrs. Wm. Dugan was a business visitor to Lindsay on Thursday. Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. Jack Francis and Mrs. Russell Burk were business visitors to Haliburton on Thursday.

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County High School Discussed at Inaugural

(Continued from Page 1)

Sec. Treas. Tom Brignall at this point, explained to the Board that assuming that Dysart did sell the debentures, the other remaining Townships in the County High School area would be levied against according to their County assessment.

Following report as given to the High School Board by Sec. Tom Brignall should be of interest to ratepayers in the County.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BOARD FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1949 OF HALIBURTON COUNTY (Subject to Audit)

RECEIPTS:

Balance Forward 1948	3,672.20
Loans	10,000.00
County Pupils	108.90
Supplies, sold & returned	74.91
Received from other school boards on bus transportation	733.04
Levy (all paid)	10,381.19
Provincial Grants	14,365.67
Teacher's Superannuation	643.68
	\$40,579.59

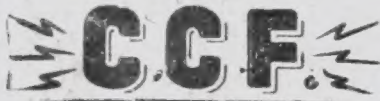
EXPENDITURES:

Teachers Salaries	13,348.00
Administration	1,028.25
Pupils Supplies	1,110.62
Bank Interest & Exch.	199.49
School Rental	2,300.00
School Plant	87.80
Transportation	11,377.91
Tuition fees to other Boards	2,151.86
Capital equipment	1,985.96
Loans Paid	6,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1949	989.70
	\$40,579.59

Loans Unpaid \$4,000.00.

Legend: Municipality (Mun); County Equalized Assessment — (C.E.A.); Population (Pop.); Public School Attendance (P.S.A.)

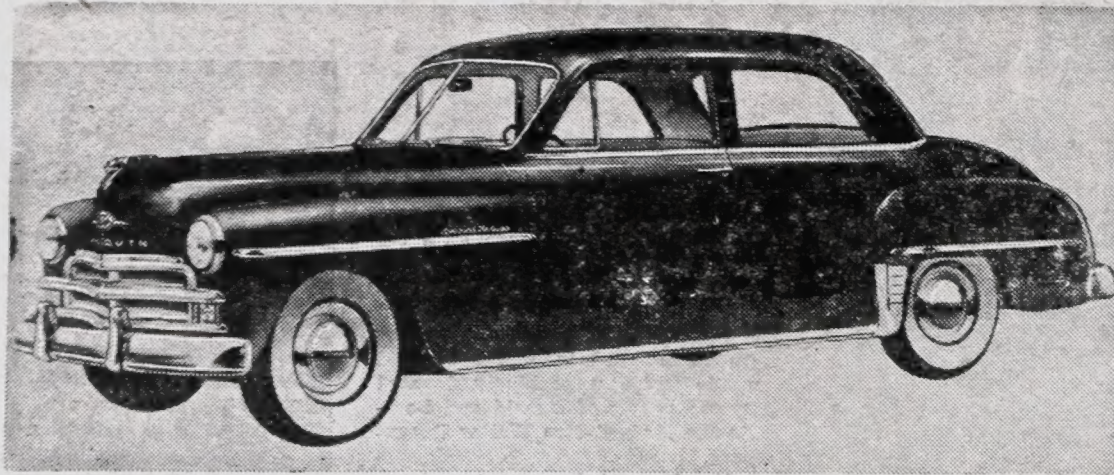
Mun.	C.E.A.	Pop.	P.S.A.
Lysart	715,000.00	2,694	507
Anson	205,000.00	1,414	275
Stanhope	150,000.00	519	67
Lutterworth	105,000.00	287	46
Monmouth	100,000.00	535	1112
Sherbourne	100,000.00	190	52
Other municipalities in the County but not in the High School Area.			
Cardiff	100,000.00	501	
Snowdon	100,000.00	501	
Glamorgan	70,000.00	329	
Cardiff has joined the North Hastings High School Area.			



by Jim Logan

So much is constantly written and said in opposition to Socialism that it destroys incentive and initiative, it occasionally becomes necessary to investigate the standing of some of these staunch defenders

The First Picture of the New Plymouth



An entirely new profile with new peaked-crown fenders extending beyond the trunk line, completely new grille and massive new attractive front and rear bumpers, together with the greatest all-round visibility offered in Plymouth's history, are distinguishing features of the new models now on display.

Ample head room, leg room, seat width, and famous Plymouth restful chair-high seats are

other roomy comfort features of the new 1950 models.

In addition to the Plymouth Special DeLuxe Club Coupe shown above, there is a special DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, and DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Club Coupe, 2-door Sedan, 3-passenger business coupe and all metal Suburban.

Automatic choke, ignition key starting, 97 H.P. engine, safety-rim wheels and super cushion tires are standard equipment on all new models.

of "Free Enterprise", in order to be able to measure their degree of sincerity. So in our perusal of the news items in the past week, we came across some very interesting facts on General Eisenhower, and the tough struggle he must have had with his Budget.

As most people will now realize the General is now preparing himself as the next Republican Presidential Candidate in the United States, and like all good Republicans, (Tories to you) he thinks it good business to attack all ideas or suggestions tending to Statism, or the Welfare State.

Moreover because of his present position, what he says is of vital concern to all Canadians.

So let's take a peek at the gentleman's own position.

He has been on the government Pay Roll nearly 40 years. He has not had any worries about unemployment, and all Medical and Dental bills incurred by himself and family, have been assumed by the government.

The base pay is \$11,457.00 a year plus rental allowances, of \$1,800, and subsistence allowance of \$504, but what subsistence means in this case, I wouldn't pretend to know. Now as if that wasn't enough, there is a "personal money allowance" of \$500, with the government paid services of a major, and an enlisted orderly.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RECORD

The sub-committee of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, said that in 1948 roughly 10 million families in the United States, earned less than \$2,000 a year, which was short of what the General got for rental and subsistence allowance. Oh, in

case any of you worry about what is going to like in his old age, I hasten to assure you. I imagine the old boy will be able to eke out 3 a day. You see the pension called "retirement pay," is just a miserable pittance of \$18,761. a year!

In case anybody thinks these things don't happen in Canada under our glorious Liberal Government, I want to remind you that Mr. Abbott said, it would cost too much to abolish the means test, to ensure our old people a decent standard of living.

Then proceed to acquaint yourselves with the salaries and Retirement Pay, of some of these Judges presiding on commission, investigating matters of vital concern to the working people of this country, and I promise you a painful smile. If only a few of these people who continually rant and rave against State aid and security for working people, would show a little more reluctance in accepting State aid for themselves, we feel we may be easier convinced.

Socialists believe and advocate that working men and women, having contributed their best to Society either in the employ of Private employers, or government, at wages or salaries which don't permit providing for old age retirement, (if we are to pull our weight as consumers) should receive decent Old Age Pensions.

The CCF has definitely committed itself to a State sponsored Old Age Pension Scheme, much better than we now enjoy to be initiated in its first term programme. So in conclusion, we repeat the slogan, Forward with the CCF!

Canadian merchant ships are facing a 24 percent disadvantage in competitive rates from ships of the United Kingdom and many other countries created by devaluation. The Minister of Transport, recently stated that 23 Canadian merchant ships out of a total of 118 are now laid up.

THE MISSING LINK?

How long is it since you have written or talked to your member of parliament?

Does he know what you think about the issues on which he is voting month by month? If he does not, how is he supposed to represent you?

Your job isn't over when you cast your ballot. You have as much responsibility to make your stand to your representative as he has to make his stand known in parliament.

Especially is this the case today. Government policies and practices play a bigger part in your daily life than ever before. This is a condition which you have approved. You have said that you believe government can do things for you that you cannot do for yourself.

Remember that the government is only a collective voice of you, and you, and you.

And if your voice isn't heard through your member of parliament, it is your own fault if the government does something you don't like.

Your member would like to hear

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from you, by letter, by personal chat. He needs and would like your guidance.

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